### British Victories Minimized.

AMSTERDAM, April 16, via London. it is asserted in a dispatch received here from Berlin that various villages in the Arras region which the Brilish official statement of April 14 reported captured were villages and pieces of and which the Germans had volun-y evacuated several days pre-

m.-Between Soissons and Verdun, British and French yesterday lost eleven airplanes, mostly of the latest type. n the northern bank of the River pe," says the statement, "our destruc-fire kept down the British attacking es and a storming attack could not be

r St. Quentin the artillery fire again "After the failure of enemy reconnoiter g thrusts yesterday infantry fighting de-aloped this morning over wide sectors."

## **British Continue to Widen** Gap in the Hindenburg Line,

FRANCE, April 16, via London.-The Britsh continued today gradually to widen the north of St. Quentin, having captured the ontinues to burn. Away to the north, ens still holds out. The Germans have which they are clinging.

still holds out. The Germans have all strong positions about the city to at they are clinging.

British apparently would like to Lens without inflicting too great ge from an extensive bombardment. The British apparently would like to smage from an extensive bombardment. They have always been in a position to

ositions. The attack which was addressed from both sides of Queant and present and present was exceptionally bitter. It at 4:30 o'clock Sunday merning ontinued for three hours without approximate a motion that two present and prevent expression of sentiment by the many who wanted to speak to it resulted in withdrawal of the metion. British advanced posts driven in, but the support units the issue with the Germans of hand-to-hand encounters followed. There was also more accurately rife shoeting than for many so During this fire the Germans clumps. They attempted to seek the fire the market of lasting peace.

The president general's rememetrance of its to minister to the wants and needs of those at the front and help them of lack of provision against hunger or disease or wounds. At the close of the morning session him the support units the interest of the metion.

Prayer was said at the opening of the purpose of eliminating the banquet planned for Wednesday night. It was explained that the banquet was planned of the war to a grim finish, with all national resources made available, in the interest of lasting peace.

For Universal Training. sh positions. The attack which was

simed rifle shooting than for many months. During this fire the Germans the fell in clumps. They attempted to seek cover behind bushes and in small thickets. The British fired into these with good results. When the reserves came up at last, the Germans broke into full dight. The British fired in the interest of lasting peace.

For Universal Training.

Universal military service received unanimous approval by a rising vote.

German attack, more than 300 being brought in.

There was fighting all day about Monchy-Le-Preux east of Arras, which and witnessed some fierce encounters since the battle of Arras being Counters since at the last high ground over miles were significance with the nation at the last high ground over miles were significance with the nation at the last high ground over miles were significance with the nation at the last high ground over miles were significance with the nation at the last high ground over miles of the Na. Shory, has put the patriots assembled in the temple of patriotism.

The Germans held out there for two days after the Arras battle opened, one of consideration of the ideals of the constant of the Na. R. M. S. tory, has put the week.

The officer are from the countries

The place lends itself to counter attacks because of outlying woods, where the treeps ordinarily could assemble enobserved. There were morning and afternoon attacks yesterday. In both instances the intention of the Germans were discovered and artillery played on the woods, scattering a large percentage of the formations.

There has been notable air fighting over Monchy, and many machines have been brought down there in the last two days. Large German formations have attacked the British scouts, and the patter of machine guns overhead has been almost continuous during the daylight hours. The Germans, as a rule, are careful air fighters, and virtually never attack unless they outnumber the British three or four to one. A single German machine is seldom sighted. They have come to be known as "gang air fighters," but their tactics of lying in wait high above the fleecy clouds and darting upon an isolated foe does not perturb the British filers. The British continue to police the air, not only behind their own front, but far into German territory, and say they naturally suffer the same casualties as a police force would from encountering ambushed attacks from outlaws. The weather continues favurable to the German methods of avoiding open-air conflicts. Even on the clearer days the sky is filled with clouds, which offer protection and hiding places for the high-winging German machines. rule, are careful air fighters, and vir-

## FUNDS SOON TO BE AVAILABLE

## General Deficiency Bill Expected to Be Made Law Promptly.

rence report on the genera ney appropriation b ill carrying my large items, including \$190,000,00 for military expenses incurred on the border, will in all probability pass the House this afternoon. It was agreed by the Senate this morning. As it has been agreed to by the conferees of both Senate and House, it is expected

The bill will carry legislation authorising the transfer from the credit f the District of Columbia to the credit of the United States of the sums of \$24,300 and \$211.450, representing fines in the United States cases and judgments of the Supreme Court and the Police Court of the District of Columbia. This legislation, it will be remembered, was fathered by Chairman Ben Johnson of the District committee of the House in the Dravious session.

# war office reports that great numbers of German dead were found in the transless, which had been torn up by

War Spirit Evident as Delegates Are Called to Order for Opening Session.

### MRS. STORY SOUNDS NOTE

The English press," says the disching reports regarding piercing of the Hindenburg line. English attempt to break through in directed, however, against old posses between the successes, it has completely and liy failed.

The twenty-sixth congress of the National Society of the D. A. R. is a war congress. Internal strife does not furnish the warring note, for it is the purpose of the delegates to maintain peace within their ranks. The congress is animated by a desire to show what patriotic women of patriot lineage can do for their country in time of war. Patriotic sentiment was the predomi

Berlin Claims Successes.

BERLIN, April 16, via London, 4:35 by a London, 4:35 by a London, 4:35 by a London by a United States by German army headquarters, the British and French yesterday lost eleven airplanes, mostly of the latest type.

Patriotic sentiment was the predominating feature when the Congress was opened in Memorial Continental Hall at 10 o'clock this morning, with assembly call sounded by a United States bugler. Great American flags are the keystones of the decorations, and the program for the opening sessions comprised national songs and patriotic reading and addresses.

Two Thousand Delegates Present. More than 2,000 delegates and others were present when the opening call was to sing "America."

The president general, in her address welcome, urged that the house of the D. A. R. be put in order, internal differences set aside, with all uniting to make evident that the D. A. R. would play a distinguished part in supporting the nation in the hour of crisis.

### For Patriotic Committee.

The climax of this patriotic sentimen ame with the adoption of a resolution proposing that a committee of five be for putting the D. A. R. on record as an instrument for "the true preservation of liberty and humanity, and willing and ready to consecrate reources as well as service to the cause **Overcoming Stern Resistance** 

of country."

In speaking to the resolution, one after the other of state regents took occasion to declare the loyalty of state organizations to the Union, telling what had been done in offer of services and

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Mrs. Ann Rogers Minor of Connecticut dreds of them were caught in their introduced the resolution, in the name wn wire entanglements as they atempted to regain their trenches, and
hey died by scores. Prisoners were
laten along the six-mile front of the
lerman attack, more than 300 being
rought in.

Introduced the resolution, in the halls
of 100,000 D. A. R., greeting the President, promising support in this crisis,
giving assurance of readiness to make
any sacrifice required and giving un-

## TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

10 O'CLOCK · A.M. The congress called to order by the president general. Scripture and prayer, Rev.

Charles Wood, D.D. Reading of the minutes. Announcement of the commit-tee on recommendations of na-tional officers.

tee on recommendations of national officers.

Reports of national officers—The president general, as chairman of the national board of management, Mrs. William Cumming Story; the organizing secretary general, Mrs. William A. Smoot; the chaplain general, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood; the recording secretary general, Mrs. William C. Boyle; the corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett; the registrar general, Miss Grace Pierce; the treasurer general, Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell; the historian general, Mrs. Willard S. Augsbury; the director general, in charge of report to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Edward Orton, Jr.; the librarian general Mrs. George M. Sternberg; the curator general, Miss Catherine B. Barlow; reports of the finance and auditing committees, Mrs. George M. Young, chairman finance committee; Mrs. Frank Foster Grechawalt, chairman auditing committee.

Reports of committees:
Memorial Continental Hall—
Mrs. William Cumming Story,
chairman; Mrs. Robert Lansing,
secretary. Followed by donations to pay the debt on Memorial
Continental Hall.

Final payment of the debt—
Miss Alice L. McDuffee.
Report of the Daughters of the
American Revolution Magazine
committee—Miss Florence G.
Finch, chairman.
Report of the editor, Daughters of the American Revolution
Magazine—Mrs. Amos G. Draper,
Franco-American—Mrs. Edwin
H. Van Ostrand, chairman.
Philippine scholarship fund— 2 O'CLOCK P.M.

Philippine scholarship fund-Mrs. C. E. McWilliams Holt,

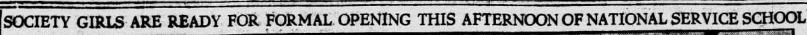
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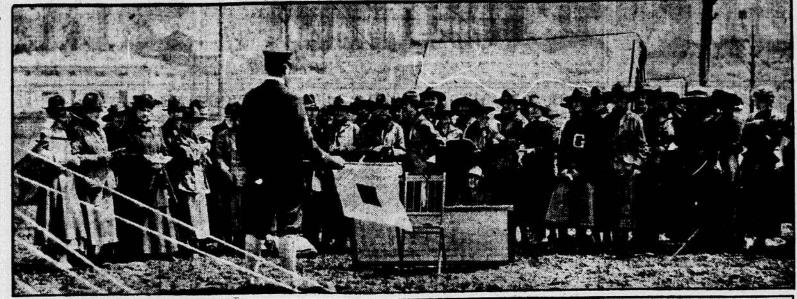
Bell Song from 'Lakme' (Delibea), Miss Florence Magbeth; Mrs. William H. Bayly, accompanist.

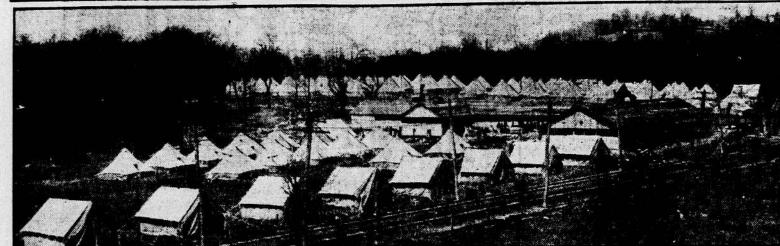
Nominations of national officers—Vice presidents general (seven for three years and four for one year), one honerary vice president general.

Songs, Miss Macbeth.

Announcement of the tellers and charman or tellers.







patriots of other days who are honored by the D. A. R., but a gathering of women ready to show themselves worthy at a crucial time in our national history.

There is no time to waste, she urged, in bickering and useless debate. The D. A. R. is assembled, she suggested, for nothing less good than the highest and best in patriotic service and sentiment.

At this time, Mrs. Story said, the organization should be united and put aside differences. The dominant thought, she said, should be to give service to the nation.

Finds 2,349 Delegates Eligible.

seating and to vote in the congress, it Leary, chairman of the credentials to the committee. Of 1,578 chapters of the chestra. have joined since March 1 and are not delegate entitled to alternates; four others are visiting her cousins, and the entitled to vote, and 234 chapters northeast.

gram committee, offered the program, as printed, for acceptance. Proceeding, she said that it was her hope that the great organization of the D. A. R. will stand behind the men of the nation

She urged that the members of the

Afternoon Session. "Light the fires of universal military training under this great melting pot and we will fuse the varying elements of our population and teach the world

that we are a nation indeed." Applause greeted this utterance Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young, U. S. A., re- morning at the annual meeting of the

fee," he continued.

Gen. Young recited the fact that the Constitution enunciated the principles of universal service, and that the fathers of the nation proceeded to put universal service into effect by the enactment of the old militia act. This act provided that every able-bodied citizen between the ages of eighteen and forty-five should attend muster.

## Demands of Old Militia Act.

"In the old militia act," commented Gen. Young, "we made greater demands upon the citizen than any other country ever made or than is proposed in any bill pending before Congress, in that it required him to furnish his own uniform, ammunition and arms, and if in the mounted service he was required to furnish his own horse. "Our military problem is the same

"Our military problem is the same today as it was a hundred years ago, simply because no permanent system of national defense, no national military policy ever has been provided. "Nationalize the old militia," he urged, "and organize it under law providing for a modern military force, and the question of securing a body of trained citizen soldiers will be solved. In a word, let us go back to the principles of the Constitution and the miliples of the Constitution and the mili-tary system advocated by Washington and Jefferson."

## Program of Exercises.

The afternoon session began at 2 The president general, Mrs. Story; E. M. Wentworth, president gen-

Ernest Allen, Mrs. Alvin V. Lane and Mrs. Vida K. Clementson. Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis enter-tained several of her friends at luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club. State delegations, including Michigan, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, held informal gatherings yesterday.

ast night about 9 o'clock in the Willard Hotel, where a number D. A. R. members are stopping. squad of beliboys wended their There are 2,349 delegates eligible to of paper on which the words of "
Star Spangled Banner" were printed.

Mrs. Harry P. Alger of Michigan, a delegate to the D. A. R. congress, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

## D. A. R. Edition.

The Evening and Sunday Star. containing full reports of the D. A. R. convention, April 15 to 22, inclusive, mailed, postage pre-Leave orders with our representative at Continental Hall, or at Star office, 11th street and

Pennsylvania avenue.

of can Revolution, was re-elected this vention opened yesterday with church

at Memorial Continental Hall. The convention opened yesterday with church services at St. John's Church, 18th and H streets, and will continue throughout the week.

The officers are Mrs. Albert B. Cummins, president; Mrs. E. S. W. Howard, vice president, presiding; Mrs. G. W. Baird, Miss E. C. Tulloch, Miss M. N. Hooper, Miss Grace M. Pierce, Mrs. Horace Towner, Mrs. Prank Mondell, Miss Eliza O. Deniston, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon, Mrs. Jesse Ransburgh and Mrs. Lawrence Quircolio, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Mondell, Ray, recording secretary; Miss Helen Drake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, organizing secretary; Miss Catharine Custis, registrar; Mrs. V. B. Janin, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles W. Brown, chaplain.

The meeting was called to order by the president, followed by a prayer by the chaplain. "America" was then sung. Mrs. Cummins delivered the address of welcome, followed by the election of national officers.

Annual reports were submitted by officers and state directors and presidents of societies. Following came the presentation of gifts te the room. A telegram from Mrs. Daniel Lathrop, founder of the organization, was received, in which she expressed her sorrow at being unable to be present on account of illness.

A reception is to be held Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the ballroom of the New, Willard Hotel. The annual pligrimage to Mount Vernon will be held Saturday morning. Patriotic anniversary exercises are to be head around the society's tree, which was planted April 19, 1896, and a wreath

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## WOULD PLACE A CIVILIAN

Representative Cary Introduces Res-

### DISTRICT TO HAVE UNIT IN RED CROSS AUXILIARY **UF WOMEN'S CAMP** Will Be Represented in Home Guard

First Aid Corps Now Being Organized.

The District government will have a

addressed by Dr. Glazebrook on the duties of the members of the first-aid

Washington during the war.

building at noon today.

National Service School to Begin Its Second Session at 5 O'Clock Today.

tional Service School of the woman's section of the Navy League is to be formally opened at 5 o'clock this afteroon at Conduit and Little Falls road with appropriate exercises.

Although the formal opening is not to take place until late this afternoon there are 250 women representing more

The majority of them arrived at the camp yesterday and slept in the tents last night Others reached the rendezvous early this morning and long before many Washingtonians were astir the feminine soldiers were up, dressed, had eaten breakfast and were at their duties in camp. mmandant Miss Elizabeth Ellicamp. mmandant Miss Elizabeth Elli-cott Poe was busily engaged about the camp this morning in seeing that the various schools of instructions were promptly started. In the assembly hall Maj. Gen. Black.

CHILDREN OF REVOLUTION

RE-ELECT ALL OFFICERS

Hold Annual Meeting at Memorial

promptly started. In the assembly hall Maj. Gen. Black, U. S. A., delivered a lecture at 11 o'clock this morning to the map-reading class. The lecturer distributed maps of the Potomac river and adjacent country, and explained to the campers the various markings. The scale of the maps was thoroughly explained, and the lecturer suggested to the members of the class that they make maps of the camp. The formal opening this afternoon is Continental Hall—Reports

Are Submitted.

The entire board of officers of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, was re-elected this morning at the annual meeting of the organization, which is holding its convenient of the Submitted of the Submitted of the Organization, which is holding its convenient of the Submitted of the

## New Features Introduced.

Two new features this year are the adoption of the red, white and blue system. so popular at Plattsburg and post graduate companies in each course. Un-IN MAJ. KUTZ'S POSITION der this system the women who attended only one course at the National Service School last year will wear red and white service stripes, while those who attended two courses will be entitled to

Story; E. M. Wentworth, president general, Mrs. Story; E. M. Wentworth, president general can Revolution; M. J. J. Jusserand, ambassador of France, and Newell B. Wentworth, past president general, S. A. P., made addresses. A portrait of the president general, past presi

# THOUSAND A DAY

Recruiting Campaign Results Highly Pleasing to the High Officials.

Recruiting for the navy is bringing in ore than a thousand men a day under the press of war emergency. Officers of the fleet are highly pleased with th character of the recruits.

"They are a fine lot of young men, aid a letter from the commander of a battleship, made public at the Navy Department, "cheerful, patriotic and mowingle in large doses and are as similating it. Results can be seen from

The record for Saturday's recruitin was a net gain of 1,124 men, bringing 100,000 mark Secretary Daniels expectd to reach by May 1.

Under the leadership of Lieut. S. F. Bryant, U. S. N., of the President's yacht Mayflower, a large recruiting organization is being formed of the men aboard this ship, who have been conducting such successful campaigns in this city and the surrounding country. The work is being systematized and will be divided up into several departments.

### Publicity Bureau Established.

A publicity bureau has been established H L. Thompson, also of the Mayflower who will see that the speakers from the press-agent style. Most of his time now

will be taken up in spreading recruiting publicity for the Mayflower's recruiting party.

Attached to the publicity bureau will be theh speakers' division, under Yeomenan Jackson. It will be the duty of this sailor to allot the speakers of his ship to theaters and organizations in the city who request them and to find engagements for them wherever he can and where they will do much good in obtaining enlistments for increasing the personnel of the United States Navy.

In this connection Lieut, Bryant announced today that Any theater or organization which desired to have a speaker could obtain one by calling the speakers' bureau of the Mayflower, Lincoln 1360. One will be assigned immediately, and the people will have a chance to hear of the navy from the nave of the navy from the nave of the navy from the nave of the nave o

Many Apply on the Mayflower.

Many recruits are applying to the Mayflower daily for enlistment. The applications for enlistment are piling high, awaiting the return of men who applied, then left to arrange their personal affairs. Lieut. Bryant said that the campaign being conducted by The Star was certainly doing much toward aiding the navy in obtaining the men which it needs to fill out the complements of the ships now in commission. The navy's general recruiting station.

Motels, theaters, department stores and other public places.

The general announcements in the pulpit yesterday are expected to bring many subscriptions. Special committees have been appointed to canvass, first, banks and stock brokers, with George W. White, president of the National Metropolitan Bank, as chairman, and third, to place Red Cross silver boxes, with Joshus Evans, ir., as chairman. The Washington Rotary Club has been asked to assist the finance comwhich is being organized as an auxiliary of the Red Cross for service in Assurance of co-operation was give Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, organizer of the applied, then left to arrange their percorps, at a meeting of municipal emblidding at noon today.

Following an address by Dr. Glazebrook, Commissioner Brownlow appointed Health Officer Woodward, Tax
Collector Prince and Daniel E. Garges,
chief clerk of the engineer department,
a committee to organize the unit of
District representatives.
Dr. Glazebrook has promised the Red
Cross that he will have the corps organized with betwen 600 and 800 members and ready for war service within
the warious government departments.

Meeting Called for Friday Night.

A meeting of the District branch, it
was announced, will be held Friday
night at the offices of the Potomac
Electric Power Company, 14th and B
streets northwest.

Meetings of employes of the several
departments will be held every evening this week at the Potomac Electric
Power Company's offices, and will be
addressed by Dr. Glazebrook on the
duties of the members of the first-aid
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The navy's general recruiting station at 306 9th street northwest also is receiving a large number of applications
for enlistment. Many of the men, however, are being turned down on account
of physical defects. While the navy
needs men, they are not being taken
into the service even with minor defects. A man who passes the navy's
requirements has the very best bill of
health that can be handed to him.
The time for obtaining the 200 refruits which the local station was supposed to report by next Friday, has
been extended to May 5. Chief Yeoman
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## Naval Reserve Enrollments.

addressed by
duties of the members of the life
corps. Motion pictures will be employed in the preparatory course.

It is said that in the event of actual
annuiderable part of the firstfighting a considerable part of the first-aid corps work would be in handling berchmans Hollohan, 103 I street north-the wounded, who might be sent through Washington to the base hos-southeast: Donald W. Corrick, Kensing-southeast: Donald W. Corrick, Kensing-month: Miss M. A. Davis, 32; J. Many reserve were announced today: John are: Judge R. M. Montgomery, \$15; Miswocation, and there is to be a flag raising excementy conducted by Mrs. Hugh L. Scott. Mrs. Frank F. Fletcher, representing Mrs. George Dewey, and Mrs. George Dewey, and Mrs. George Blarnett. The Junior Defense Guard, accompanied by the Marines Band, is to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

TO RECEIVE MEXICAN ENVOY.

Members Sleep in Tents.

The camp site is on a government reservation of twenty acres. The women are to sleep in tents, live under militate tray discipline for twenty days and are to be instructed for national service by doctors and nurses of the American and Edictors and nurses of the American in Foother with the Army, Navy and Marines. Corps. The sleeping tents are all on high ground and placed in military for the first time since the very fash on with streets running north and count.

On the other side of the road is a large lecture hall and screened dining hall built of wood, while there are null most own on the side of the various classes of mental transfers. The company and general transfers the source of the British electrical manufacturers.

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Red Cross and non-commissioned officers in the Army, Navy and Marines. Corps. The sleeping tents are all on high ground and placed in military for the first time since the very service of the military for the first time since the very service of the first time since the very large to the instructed for national service by a constructed for national service by a construction of twenty days and are to be instructed for national service by a construction of the first time since the very large to the first time since the southeast; Donald W. Corrick, Kensing- month; Miss M. A. Davis, 32; J. Maury

liam Wolf, 1817 H street northeast; Oscar Martin Link, jr., Mount Rainier, Mc.
Army enlistments: William O. Swan.
Washington, D. C.; Malcolm Gardier; 622 E street northwest; John J. Vanderschaaf, 1830 Florida avenue northwest; George Scott, Alexandria, Va.
The army and navy recruiting stations here today received a letter from Rear Admiral Charles H. Stocktor, president of George Washington University, saying that the teeth of all applicants for enlistment who had been rejected for bad teeth would be repaired at the dental infirmary of the university. They must have evidence of rejection on this account.

# RED CROSS FUND

District Chapter Now Determined to Bring Amount Up to \$200,000.

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effort goes on. The object is to give everybody in Wash, agton an oppor-tunity to do something for the country

thorised any benefit performances or Cross fund. For the present at least, it depends on the general desire to serve the country without reward. Many offers of benefit performances and exhibitions have been received and gratfully acknowledged and filed for future use, if needed.

## Four of the Finest

Each year many thousands of visitors-sometimes hundreds in one day-are ushered through the spotlessly clean modern factories of the Postum Cereal Company, and are made acquainted, through the famous "open door" policy, with the methods used in producing

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No other food is quite so fine for building brain and brawn as Grape-Nuts. No other drink quite so excellent for the relief of harassed "coffee nerves" as Postum. No other cereal breakfast food quite so delicious and satisfying as Post Toasties.

The trip through the plant is interesting. You are invited to take it when you come to Battle Creek. It conveys an idea of the immensity of the pure-food movement. Competent guides are always in attendance.

Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Mich.